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## THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 24.

FREE TRADE .- Let our Work-Shops remain in Europe .-The Census for 1840 shows the population of these United States to be about Seventeen Millions, all of whom require Sothing, as surely as they require Food. That Clothing is assumed yearly, and therefore must be replenished yearlyal hence we are furnished with data for calculation that will at be questioned. We proceed, therefore, to show the exsatefour Home-Market for such Goods as are indispensable second Clothing of each individual white inhabitant, from Bentley's Miscellany. led to foot, and including also the yearly consumption of scessary household Goods, may be estimated to average 20. Fifteen Millions of Whites, at an average of \$20 each \$300,000,000; Two Millions of Colored, at an average of \$5 each, is \$10,000,000-showing a yearly consumption of Goods to the value of \$310,000,000, and requiring a production of the Million of Dollars in value of such necessary Goods every working day of the year, or to furnish Money to buy them, to supply the existing population in 1840. It is known that sur population doubles every twenty-five years; we may therefore assume that in 1865 we shall have Thirty-Four Millions of Inhabitants, requiring a yearly supply of \$600,000,000 worth of Manufactured Goods; and in the year 1890, (only fifty years hence,) our population will have advanced to Sixty-Eight Millions of Inhabitants, requiring a yearly supply of Manufactured Goods to the value of \$1,200,000,000, or at Four Millions of Dollars for each working day, to apply the consumption of necessary Clothing, &c. for our then population. This is a plain and simple view of the extent of the Home-Market of these United States for Manu factured Goods of the first necessity, at present and within fifty years to come. That such a Market presents the most accouraging prospects for 'the work-shops of Europe' will at be questioned, provided only that the policy of Free Trade can be established in these United States, and the existing Manufactures can be destroyed.

To annihilate the existing Manufactures of the United States, which are already so crippled by the operation of the Compromise Law, will be an easy matter to effect. It will only require the continued ascendancy of Free Trade Polincians in the National Government, or even the continued amidity of those in power who claim to be friends to Home Manufactures, whose half-way measures of Protection being young Manufactures of the United States will, under such operations, most assuredly be dead—dead—DEAD!

There appears to be one difficulty, however, in view of the policy of Free Trade for this Country, to which it is hoped that the wise men who have labored to enlighten this genesation as to their true interests by advocating and defending Free Trade will direct their attention, and spread the result before this inquiring people so plainly, that 'he that runs may read.' It is this :- We have shown that the yearly conumption of necessary Manufactured Goods for these United states is to the amount of Three Hundred Millions of Dol. Neatly bound in muslin, full gilt back, at the extremely low price of lars for the population of 1840, and will continue to increase \$1,25,-published and for sale by sarly until that consumption will have reached the amount to manufacture the Goods themselves. If the advocates of the public press:

The following are selected from the numerous recon the public press:

"Partley's Universal History,—It is written in a "Partley's Universal History, —It is written in a "Partley's Universal thus be compelled to transfer his shop, his workmen and been so aptly termed its 'two eyes,'-Geography an Capital to a Country which sustains him.

to the People of these United States—As to their ability to produce all the Manufactured Goods required for Home Supply—the extent of our produce of Raw Materials—the increased value given to those Materials by the Manufactured with some of those truly valuable children's books for children world is indebted to Peter Parley. No compiler of books for children was ever half so popular."

[Brother Jonathan.]

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The Boston Post characteristically denies the truth of our remark that the Steamboat Mails from Europe have been detained in that City when they might have been forwarded.

We shall not bandy epithets with the Post, but state facts.

N. B.—Sent to any part of the City free of expense. The Boston Post characteristically denies the truth of At the time the Funeral Honors were paid in that City to ememory of President Harrison, we received our English Magazines, &c. via Boston two days later than we should have had them. It is just possible that they were detained the Custom House; but we very well know that we failed b receive them, as we before stated.

P BRACKETT'S Group of Statuary, now being exhibited a Boston, is highly extolled by the journals of that city.-The gifted artist has just completed a bust of Charles

REFORMING DRUNKARDS .- Our Philadelphia friends are roceeding in the proper manner to reform their drunkards.

They are not satisfied with striving to obtain their names to themselves sober, they procure their pledges to abstain from themselves sober, they procure their pledges to abstain from the French, German and Italian languages speken. formed inebriate is placed out of the reach of want and of emptation, and enabled to provide for the comfort and convenience of himself and his family. This course of proceeding is certainly most laudable and deserving wide imitation.

16th inst. says that the crops in Ohio will be an average yield, and the latest accounts from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan show that the same will be the result of the harvest throughout the West.

Too Ban.-The Philadelphia North American publishes war support. It is assumed as moderate that the yearly Longfellow's Poem 'It is not always May,' and credits it to

> IJ Saratoga is filling up this week. Washington and hard times ' have kept it thin thus far; but the hot weather is creating a general thirst for the Mineral Waters. If nothing stronger is drank there, we doubt not a visit will prove

IF The Annual Commencement of the Weslevan University takes place at Middletown, Ct. on the 4th of August. The graduating class numbers between thirty and forty. The Oration before the Literary Societies is to be delivered by Rev. John N. Maffit.

ICP A second edition of DANA's 'Two Years before the Mast' is soon to be issued in England. The first has been remarkably successful there.

The store of Mr. Webster at Plattsburgh was burned on the 11th inst.

Capt. Russell, of this port, went to sea yesterday, on a gruise of three years to the Pacific and Indian Oceans for sperm This ship has been purchased from the Newark Whaling Company, by a few citizens of this place. She has been thoroughly overhauled from keel to truck, and fitted and appointed in the most liberal manner. She will cross the Atlantic to the coast of Africa; visit the Azores and Cape de Verd Islands; recross and cruise on the Brazil Banks and near the Falkland Islands; double Cape Horn and cruise on and near the Equator-probably visit the Sandwich, Navi-gator's and Friendly Islands, and likely finish her fishing on the coast of New-Halland.

A TEMPERANCE INCIDENT .- The Lowell Courier says - An incident occurred last night at the Lowell Museum which is well worth noticing. Two Irishmen from among the spectators went upon the stage to aid the magician is his performance. In one of the feats it became necessary for one of them to drink a glass of wine. This, however, they both resolutely refused to do. Mr. Young, not knowing the met by a timely and continued overflowing supply of Foreign ground of their objections we presume, urged them, but with-Goods for a few years more, will do the business. The out effect. No argument could persuade them to touch one drop of the wine, though on that account the "trick" would The scene was very amusing, and drew marks of approbation from the speciators. The names of the Irishmen were Peter Collins, who works on the Merrimack, who has been a teetotaller for 13 months, and Philip Woods of "the Carpet," who also belongs to the Irish Toral Abstinence

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Every Family where there are children who can read doubtless wil of Twelve Hundred Millions of Dollars yearly! within the next fifty years. It therefore appears difficult to show to the understanding of the People of the United States, and the understanding of the People of the United States, and work of the kind that can be put into the hands of the youth of both work of the kind that can be put into the hands of the youth of both work of the kind that can be put into the hands of the youth of both work of the kind that can be put into the hands of the youth of both work of the kind that can be put into the hands of the youth of both shows. [j719.3w4] particularly to that portion of them who do not raise Cot, sexes; for while it possesses all the imaginative charms and lively atone of the host works of fiction it exhibits the truths of History come from to pay for the Goods; and when they look to ural vagaries that are to be met with in many of the hooks that now raising Twelve Hundred Millions of Dollars yearly hereafter, find their way into the hands of youth, it will store their minds with to pay for their Clothes, it is rather appalling, and will re- the solid truths of the History of the past and present times, well calquire a very plain demonstration of their ability to procure all subsequent reading and reflection on the subject of history, both these Three Hundred or Twelve Hundred Millions of Dol- useful and interesting, and a stimulus to research and ever after be a lars yearly, in an easier and more beneficial way than thread to guide the enquirer through the labyrinths of Historical lore The following are selected from the numerous recommendations of

Free Trade for these United States can only surmount this last difficulty, it would seem plain that the Foreign Manufacturers may reckon sonfidently on retaining the supply of this great Market; but if they fail to demonstrate to the People their abundant ability to pay, and that it is for their interest to 'have their work-shops in Europe,' it may be apprehended that their Goods will be excluded allogether, from necessity, and that the Foreigner may thus be compelled to transfer his shop, his workmen and

These notes have suggested questions of grave importance of the Story with the graver interest of historical or scientific truth.

DOCK AND BUILDING STONE.—The Subscriber D will deliver on board of vessels at the Prison Dock, Dock St for 15 cents per ton, and Marble Building Stone for 3s 6d per ton. States Prison, Mount Pleasant, June 9, 1842. 12 6m D. L. SEVMOUR, Agen ie12 6m

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The state rooms are 7 by 11 feet, and have double beds, and can, when required, have two additional standing berths in each of them. A next of these rooms connect by folding doors, making a spacious parlor, where families and parties can have ten, supper or breakfast, at any hour of the passage. A chambermaid waits on the ladies sailoon, and another on the state rooms. Passengers are not called up by a bell on reaching the wharf, but rise at their own leisure, all noise on deek being strick probibited.

on deck being strictly prohibited.

The Domond is a very stiff boat, and does not roll or careen in rough water or high winds. She is 270 feet long, draws 3 feet water only, and can pass the Overslaugh and all the shoals at any time of inde.

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GRAND EXCURSION TO NEWROCHELLE, GLEN COVE, AND
peacock's Point, or Sustay Morning, July 25, giving passengers an apportunity to remain at each
place a sufficient time to view Long Island Sound and the beautiful
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The commodious low-pressure strainloat SUPERIOR, Capt. John
Gould, on Sunday Moranz, July 25, will leave the fisot of Chambersstreet at a quarter to 9, Der No. I Battery at Raif past 2, CatherinesFerry in Brooklyn, quarter he fora 10, foot of Market-street at 10, and
foot of Rivington street at quarter past 10 o'clock, precisely.
Retarning, will leave Peacock's Point quarter to 3 P.M.; Glen Cove Returning, will leave Peacock's Pout quarter to 3 P.M.; Glen Cove

and every attention will be given that will conduce to the comfort of those who may honor the boat with their company.

1.7 The Superior will on Tuesday merging next make her usual exertsion to the Fishing Banks oil Saudy Hook.

FOR SHREWSKURY-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-FOR LONG BRANCH, OCFAN HOUSE, RUMSOM DOCK MIDDLETOWN, AT BROWN'S DOCK & RED BANK.

The steamboat OSRIS, Capt. J. U. Allaire, will run as follows—leave Fulton Market slip, East River, every Monday morning, at d o'clock, Tuesday, Wadnesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, at 8 o'clock, A.M., and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, and the summary of the steamboat of the structuring, leave Red Bank at half-past 1 o'clock, every day, (except Monday) at 10 o'clock, A.M., and Saturday, at 4 P. M.

The bost will run as above until further notice, navigation and weather permitting. N. R.—All freight and baggage at the risk of the owners thereof.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. ()N and after Tuesday the 11th May, 1841, the cars

Ofollows:
Leave Hicksville at 7 o'clock, A. M., and 24 o'clock, P. M.
Leave Hempstead at 5 minutes before 7 o'clock, A. M. and 10 min
tes past 2 o'clock, P. M.
Leave Jamaica at 74 o'clock, A. M. and 3 P. M.

Leave Jamaica at 74 o'clock, A. M. and 3 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 35 o'clock, A. M. and 45 o'clock, P. M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
Leave Jamaica at 85 o'clock, A. M. and 5 P. M.
Leave Brooklyn at 95 o'clock, A. M. and 65 P. M.
Leave Hicksville at 45 o'clock, P. M.
Leave Hempstead at 10 minutes past 4 o'clock, P. M.
By the above arrangement passengers taking the morning train will have time to visit Rockneway, and the several villages on the route, and return the same evening. Stages run regularly on the arrival of the cars, to Rocknew, Hempstead Harbor, Glen Cove, Wheatley, byster Bay Huntington, Babylon, Smithlown, Islin, Liff Snedicker's

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